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CAMPBELL, CALIF.

The Campbell Press

A GROWING NEWSPAPER IN A GROWING COMMUNITY

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Volume 53, Number 40. CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA Thursday, June 24, 1948.

Our Town

By Peggy Blanchard

Summer Travelers: Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Smith, of the Smith district, are on an Eastern jaunt of some 7,000 miles.

You've discovered by now, if you have travelers in the family, that the railroad reservation situation is at a peak.

In Oakland terminal the other day, we watched America's vacationing thousands arriving in the Golden West. They alighted by two, threes and families, hurrying along the ramp by scores and hundreds, so we could understand why the line forms so long in front of the ticket window. A pair of lads in T-shirts, their extra suits and shirts done up in poncho rolls, a contingent of Army privates, somewhat rumpled, two elderly gentlewomen voguishly dressed in gray and a four-year old duded out in curly chaps and western hat—all glanced at us unseeing and rushed on to their several destinations at this end of the continent.

Still, the line came on, a little like the clown car at a circus. Side by side on their tracks, old fashioned day coaches rubbed elbow with the bubble-topped Zephr; and baggage men, expressmen, brakemen and engineers darted in and out, gave signals, tooted whistle and clanged bells to aid the fine dither of coming and going.

★

"Pop" certainly fixed me last week with his requests for fathers day! Dear, dear, and I was doing so well!

Any way, I've spoken to Jo-Jo about staying off the beds, located those missing magazines and, any day now, I'm going to sew those shirt buttons back on or at least show Pop how to do it!

★

New Campbell residents are Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gracier and their darling daughters, Dona Lou, five, and Diane, who is a baby. They recently moved to town from Sartoga—formerly they lived at Peoria, Ill.

★

Dolores "Judy" Deringer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Deringer of Fewtrell drive, Campbell, won first place in a big bike contest at San Jose—the prize: A new bike.

Her prize-winning bicycle was trimmed to represent a ship of mercy—Ed and Dick Lazarini helped her decorate it.

Breeze Nips Mild Summer Heat Wave

Whew!

Campbell drew a long, collective sigh of relief today as summer temperatures registered the first three days of the season tapered off in the wake of cooling breezes.

Officially, thermometers in the area said a mere 87 as the highest recorded heat as summer began. Front-porch weather watchers, though, compared notes and came up with more extreme readings.

On Sunday, a steady stream of traffic kept roads between Campbell and Santa Cruz crowded with motorists bound for the ocean air and local picnic spots saw the initial onslaught of the serious sandwich and grilled hot-dog brigade.

Today, it's either a lot cooler, or we're getting used to the season.

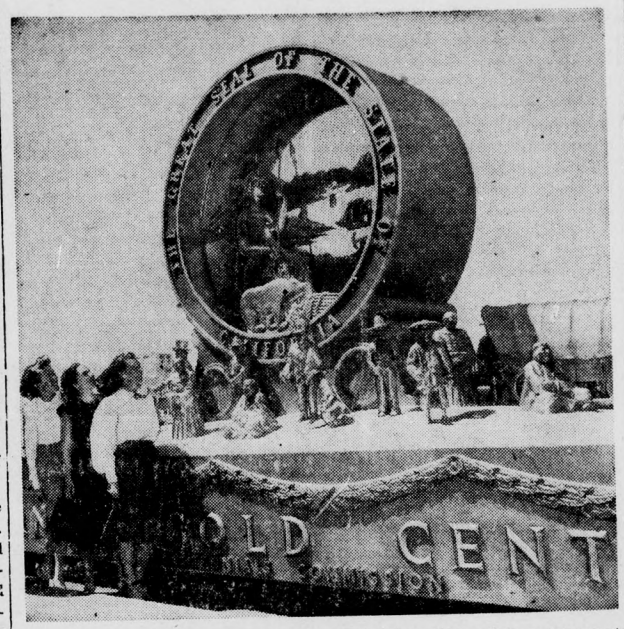
Local Orchardist Succumbs Friday

Private funeral services were held Monday for William Henry Flagg, 81, retired orchardist and resident of the Campbell area most of his life.

Mr. Flagg died Friday at the home of his son, Raymond J. Flagg, 548 Apricot avenue.

Services were held at the Chapel of Roses, Oak Hill Memorial Park. The Rev. Lawrence J. Osborne of Campbell officiated.

Flagg was a native of Gold Hill, Nev. He was the brother of Mrs. Lloyd Gardner of Campbell, Charles H. Flagg of San Jose, and George W. Flagg of Vallejo; grandfather of Raymond J. Flagg Jr.; Ronald William Flagg and Rodger Hastings Flagg, and great-grandfather of Tamara Flagg.



Glorifying California's "Golden Era," the first of two mammoth gold and bronze floats being produced, by the California Centennials Commission, is pictured as it made its debut.

The trailer-mounted unit made its inaugural appearance at the Centennial Celebration held in Menlo Park, San Mateo County, June 19.

Crowned by a huge replica of the State Seal, the structure graphically illustrates the exciting years coincident with the discovery of gold and the early mining ventures carried out in California 100 years ago.

Miniatures of Sutter's Fort and Sutter's Mill are encircled by diminutive figures representing the early-day populace of the booming mining communities.

The specially built trailer is 35 feet long, 8 feet wide and towers over 13 feet inheight. Equipped with loudspeakers, the amplifier will be carried in the gold-painted jeep which will power it from city to city. Typical California music has been recorded for use on its appearances.

A nearly completed twin float, to be one of the two mobile displays available for participation in community Centennial celebrations throughout the State, will have its first showing at the San Diego County Fair being held in Del Mar, July

Application for use of the floats can be made through Centennials Commission offices serving interested communities.

Local Playgrounds Will Be Open for Season on Monday

Campbell Coordinating Council's recreational program will open at Campbell, San Tomas, Moorpark and Cambrian on Monday, June 28. Each ground will have a director in charge, and will operate from 9 to 4:30.

Activities will include hand craft, games, story hour, dramatics, movies, hobby shows and special activities requested. The Saturday morning baseball games will be continued. Swimming lessons will begin Monday for the youngsters who have signed for the first two-week session. The Campbell Grammar School board of trustees has donated a school bus and driver to transport the youngsters to and from the pool.

A carnival sponsored by the Coordinating Council will be held on Saturday, July 17, on the Campbell Grammar School grounds. Proceeds will go toward carrying on the summer program.

Carson Conrad, community planning representative from Sacramento was in the community Wednesday to meet with a planning committee made up of men representing different districts in the county. He helped the group formulate plans to be presented to the county board of supervisors on Monday, June 28, when the organization of a county recreation commission is scheduled for discussion.

Radio Technique Shown in Film

Members of Campbell Rotary were taken behind the scenes of the National Broadcasting Company rehearsan at their noon luncheon meeting Monday.

C. N. Munger Jr. of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company was guest speaker. He presented a talking picture of the rehearsal of the company's radio show "The Telephone Hour."

Thirty two members and guests were present at the meeting held in I.O.O.F. Hall.

Midget Racing Sport Founded By Local Man

Midget auto racing—one of the popular nation-wide sports of our times—got its first start in the enthusiasm of a Santa Clara Vallean.

Bob Allinger, of Saratoga, it's claimed, originated the sport.

It's certain that he was one of three racers to engage in the first recorded race, at Sacramento, June 3, 1933.

Today his shop is one of two where the fabulous little cars are built, the other being in Los Angeles.

Noisy, hair-raising, sometimes grim and always spectacular, midget races draw big gates wherever they are staged and attract America's most independent professional sportsmen.

In contrast to other professionals—midget drivers never ask or receive a cent for expenses.

Their jewel-like motors and specially designed car bodies cost upward of $3000—up to some $10,000, which a recent championship car is reputed to have cost.

Their "take" is prize money only—and goes to the evening's champion. Runners-up just grin and take home a thousand dollars' worth of experience, resolve, and hope for the next race.

Racers themselves say they are not dare-devils and their record tends to support this view; a minute change in the tune of the engine, or a slight difference in the feel of a tire, and the driver pulls out of the race.

V-8's, Continentals and Drakes are three of the best known motors used in the sputtering sport. There are many others, all stepped up from 25-brake to 105-brake horsepower.

Softball Schedule

Games scheduled in the Campbell softball league are as follows:

Friday night: Rotary vs. Kiwanis; Cambrian vs. San Tomas.

Monday night: Cambrian vs. American Legion.

Tuesday night: San Tomas vs. I.O.O.F.

New Water Co. Well Shows Great Promise

Drilling on Campbell Water company's well number 4 on Hamilton avenue near Central came to a halt at the 652-foot level when the large jacks used to force the casing through the ground began slipping. The drillers had gone through 261 feet of heavily packed gravel in their final 340 feet. This depth of gravel is considered unusual in this locality.

At the 652 foot bottom the company states they have 182 feet of water standing. They expect to be able to pump about 800 gallons a minute into their existing system.

Ralph Hyde, president of the water company is highly enthusiastic over the productivity of the newest of the wells. He says that it exceeds their first expectations. He was prepared to drill to about 900 feet if necessary, but the large quantity of water discovered just below the 600-foot mark made it unnecessary to go that deep. The well is now being perforated in the gravel. Four cuts are made in the 14-inch casing, 90 degrees apart and nine or ten inches apart vertically.

The company purchased the property where the new well is after a survey showed promise of water. Mr. Hyde then called in seven men famous for their ability in "witching" a well. Six of the seven told Mr. Hyde to dig at the same spot. The seventh was only a few feet away. Drilling commenced on their advice and sure enough the water was where they said it would be.

Kiwanis Wins Again; Trim Odd Men; Rotary Next Victim

By RAY FISH

Kiwanis ball team, led by Home Run King Henry Jewel and the Terrible Swedes, Speed and Lightning Nelson, out-hit the favorite Odd Men team to win by a landslide score of 21 to 13.

The team is fast becoming known and feared by all who have faced their strong array of hitters. Some of the better known players are Steamroller Sanders, who was very much feared in the roaring twenties; Butch Corvello, who was the Army's best second baseman, known for his base stealing. Not to be outdone in the outfield, Kiwanis has the famous Slick Levenberg, known for his comic antics. He catches any kind of a home run hit by running and jumping on the ball. His only error of the game was when he mistook the ball for a bird and ducked instead of catching the home run.

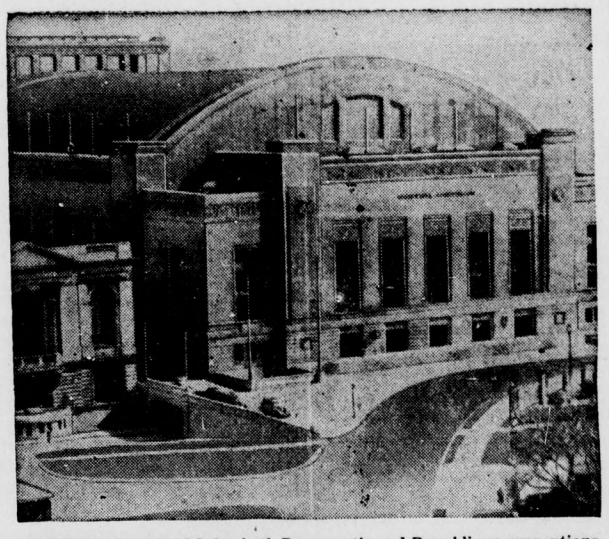
The official score keeper, Guy Farley, in case any of the opposing teams are interested, is being very well paid by the club and will not accept any small bribes.

The cheer section, led by Ross Trowbridge and Eathan Lanphear, did much to bolster up the Odd Men's morale. Also occasionally heard was our well known tenor, Harold Cramer, singing the praises of our team. We have just learned that in the stands was a well known scout, Howard Payne, looking for a couple of nuts.

The contest scheduled with the Centenarian Club, sometimes called the Rotary Club, for Friday night, threatens to upset the leadership enjoyed by the Kiwanians. The Rotarians are reputed to be the "dark horses" of the league. They have a chucker in Forrest Reese second to none. (He was released by the Three Eye League in the spring of '98 after a splendid record of 40 years in organized ball.

MODEL RAILROAD DISPLAY

The model railroad display, a new feature at this year's California State Fair, September 2 through 12, is to become a premanent exhibit.



CONVENTION HALL for both Democratic and Republican conventions is Philadelphia's huge Municipal Auditorium. The Republicans meet here June 20 to 26 and the Democrats will move in for the period July 12 to 17.

One Good Gift Deserves Another, Play Ladies at Hospital Find

Ever have trouble spending money?

Play Ladies of Campbell have a cash gift to spend, but so far no one will take the money!

The gift, from a modest man who doesn't want his name mentioned, was to purchase one of two sandboxes needed for tiny patients in the pediatrics ward of Santa Clara County Hospital.

A group of Campbell women provide an hour each day of entertainment, amusement, and cuddling for the small patients. And they needed outdoor play equipment to help coax their borrowed babies back to health and happiness.

Before they could use the present given them June 11 for one sandbox, a second one was offered by Pansy J. Doty and Everett Bradley of Santa Clara Manufacturing Co. When Mrs. Doty and Mr. Bradley heard of the Play Ladies work June 14, they insisted on providing both boxes—specially built ones of Redwood, with rounded corners to protect small heads from bumps.

Then they added a set of garden furniture, child-size, and a big toy box.

Gleefully, the Play Ladies ordered the finest, whitest sand for both boxes, from Borchers Bros. Fuel Co., who in turn refused to accept the gift money in payment. They seemed to think that they too, should be allowed to "do something for the youngsters."

Now the volunteer mothers hope to use the first fine gift for a canopy-umbrella.

"If they'll only let us spend the money, we'll be able to show the man who gave the first contribution how much we appreciate it" says Mrs. Merle Gardner, chairman of the project.

BPW Club Hears San Jose Speaker

Business and Professional Women's club of Campbell heard Dr. Goodloe Gilmer of San Jose in an informal discussion of the legal status of women at a dinner meeting Wednesday in the Campbell House.

Thirty local women have become charter members of the club, which will be affiliated with the national BPW.

Although charter memberships are now closed, interested Campbell women are still welcome to the organization, Mrs. Winifred Goodell, president, announced.

Mrs. Mary Frances Cousin was appointed reservations chairman for a district convention slated for Asilomar in September.

Mrs. Mary Gray, chairman, Mrs. Ruth Hubert, Mrs. Mildred Accardi, Mrs. Patricia Ortiz, Mrs. Marjory Allen and Miss Alleen Cowdrey are in charge of plans for a BPW booth at the Campbell Youth Carnival, July 17.

Charter members of the Campbell BPW are: Mrs. Accardi, Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Edith F. Anderson, Mrs. Hanna Berglund, Miss Junice Benson, Mrs. Jeane Buerger, Mrs. Dorothy Carson, Mrs. Cousins, Miss Cowdrey, Miss Dorothy M. Ellis, Mrs. Alma F. Fanning, Mrs. Winifred H. Goodell, Mrs. Eva M. Grattan, Mrs. Gray, Mrs. Mae Greaves, Mrs. Hubert, Miss Marilyn Kay, Mrs. Eleanor D. Layman, Mrs. Emily McConnell, Dorothy Patricia Ortiz, Mary Irene Parr, Cecile M. Schad, Mrs. Azalea Shaw, Mrs. Gwendolyn E. Steindorf, Mrs. Elizabeth Stoner, Amalia N. Villa, Mary L. Carson and Madeline G. Ramsay.

Scouts Leave For Camp on Wednesday

Boy Scouts from the Santa Clara County Council 59 strong are preparing to leave on Wednesday, June 30, for Huntington Lake where they will enjoy a 10-day camping experience at Camp Oi-Ja-To. The camp is owned and operated by the Stanford Area Council and is considered one of the best High Sierra camps of the area. A total of 98 Scouts have already registered to attend one of the five 10-day camping periods starting June 30 and closing August 19.

The Scouts will leave San Jose by chartered bus early Wednesday morning, arriving at the lake at 1:30 p.m.

The first group will return the afternoon of July 10, on the buses that bring the second contingent to camp.

John Leecing, executive of the Stanford Area Council, is the Camp director and will be assisted the first period by Mr. Wadsworth, field executive of the Santa Clara Council.

The Campbell District will be represented by Scouts Ronald Gilpatrick, Marlowe Windbigler, Joseph Parysek and Edward D. Merrill of Troop 31.

Other Troops represented will be: From San Jose—Troops 8, 13 and 16; from Sunnyvale—Troop 83; Cupertino—Troop 84; Morgan Hill—Troop 99 and Los Gatos — Troop 2.

Scoutmasters attending the first period with their units will be: Larry Cowper of Troop 31, Campbell, Charles Hebard of Troop 2, Los Gatos, and Henry Cardoza of Troop 8 and Richard Wells of Troop 13, San Jose.

News Broadcasts

Listen to the latest news of your own community and of the entire Santa Clara Valley at 10 o'clock every morning over Radio Station KSJO. The Campbell Press cooperates with KSJO in your own town, as well as latest United Press news of the world, nation, and state.

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Legion, Auxiliary Install Officers At Joint Session

At gala ceremonies Wednesday evening in IOOF hall, American Legion Post 596 and its auxiliary installed their officers for the new term.

An attractive arrangement of white and pink gladioli and blue delphinium decorated the platform and reflected the Colors arrayed for the occasion.

Guy Smith, incoming Commander of the Post and Mrs. Edith Morley, new president of the auxiliary, had places of honor and were presented with gifts, as were the retiring officers.

Lloyd Crosby, Commander of Willow Glen Post 318, installed the officers of Campbell Post.

In addition to Commander Smith, officers of the post are: Jimmy Peer, immediate past Commander; James A. Brand, first vice commander; Clarence E. Fagalde, second vice commander; John Crawford, adjutant; Norman Corvello, finance officer; Leo Park, historian; Col. James McBride, chaplain; Ed Lee and Rex Kaber, executive committee.

Mrs. Morley's fellow officers are: Mrs. Arrah Peck, immeriate past president; Mrs. Florence Freud, first vice-president; Mrs. Iva Kaber, second vice president; Mrs. Hazel Wilson, chaplain; Mrs. Edith Lanphear, historian; Mrs. Frances Clever, secretary; Mrs. Mary Hummel, treasurer; Mrs. Jessie Olson, musician; Mrs. Mae Brand, sergeant at arms; Mrs. Patricial Burch, marshal and executive committee, Mrs. Grace Gardner, Mrs. Gertrude Wood and Mrs. Evabelle Fuller.

Among the out of town guests was Mrs. Lillian Brenneman, who is national Americanization chairman of the Auxiliary. Compliments were extended by representatives of neighboring posts and auxiliaries. Refreshments were served at the close of the ceremonies.

Purchase of Rachel's Shop Is Announced

Miss Rachel Spradling is completing the sale of her business this week to Edith Larkin and Emily McConnell, both of whom are well known as employees of the store.

Rachel moved into her present location at 294 Campbell avenue five years ago, after the shop outgrew its modest quarters on West Campbell avenue. Since then the shop has grown steadily, establishing a business of which Campbell can well be proud. Miss Spradling's reputation for fine merchandise and artistic display is county wide.

It is the intention of the new owners to continue the progressive policies of the store by bringing the best of merchandise to their many friends.

U. C. Men Write For Britannica

Three members of the faculty of the University of California at Berkeley have contributed articles to the 1948 Britannica Book of the Year, the Encyclopaedia Britannica's annual summary of the preceding year's events.

Professor Edward O. Essig, chairman of the university's division of Entomology and Parasitology, wrote the yearbook's section on "Entomology."

Brigham D. Madsen, assistant in history, contributed an article entitled "California," and Fernando Algria, instructor in the department of Spanish and Portuguese, wrote the section on "Spanish-American Literature."

ARKANSAS PICNIC

An annual, all-state **Arkansas** picnic will be held July 4 at Amerige Park, Fullerton.

The Campbell Press

SERVING CAMPBELL SINCE 1895

A PATRICK H. PEABODY PUBLICATION

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4-H CLUB NOTES

ALMADEN

Mrs. June Maclure, assistant home demonstration agent, and her niece, Miss Patty Maughan from Pullman, Washington, entertained the Almaden 4-H Home Furnishings group last Tuesday night. A short meeting was held at which time projects were discussed, scrapbooks brought up to date, and summer work planned. Games were played and refreshments served. Mrs. Al Athenour, home furnishings leader, attended along with Joanne Athenour, Coralie Hansen, Barbara Matasci, Catherine Matasci and Catherine Pearson.

CAMPBELL

Girls in the Campbell and Mt. Pleasant 4-H Clubs saw how nice a simple first phase dress could be made by adding interesting belts, pockets, collars and eyelet ruffling. Six or seven dresses could be had from the same basic dress by means of changing the accessories.

Mothers attended the meeting in Campbell, which was held at Mrs. Julian Perez' home. Mrs. Genevieve Phillips is the leader of the clothing group in Campbell. 4-H girls in Mt. Pleasant have Mrs. J. I. Luis as leader.

Distinguished Texan Is Guest

Paul J. Schwab, Ph.D., of San Antonio, Texas, was a guest of his cousin, Mrs. Luella Ryan during the past week.

He is returning from attending General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church of America, which met in Seattle, Wash., recently, visiting with relatives and friends on the West coast on his return home.

While in this vicinity he also visited with Dr. Alvin C. Eurich, acting president of Stanford University. Dr. Eurich and Dr. Schwab are former college friends.

Dr. Schwab, a Presbyterian minister is chairman of the department of religion in Trinity University, San Antonio, Texas.

He left Thursday evening to visit relatives and friends in Los Angeles and Riverside.

Mary K. Miles Wears Mother's Gown For Her Wedding to Orville Brown

Wearing her mother's wedding gown of baby-embroidered Irish linen, the former Miss Mary Katherine Miles bename the bride of Orville M. Brown June 19 in First Methodist church of Campbell.

The lovely gown was complimented by a veil of illusion net held in place by a tiara of seed pearls, and the bride carried a white arrangement of carnations, valley lillies and gladioli.

Rev. Lawrence J. Osborne officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Miles, of Omaha, Neb., are parents of the bride, and Mr. Brown's parents are Mr. and Mrs. R. Lewis Brown of Campbell.

For the Saturday afternoon ceremony, the church was decked with palms and baskets of white flowers. Fern and white blossoms marked the pews and the altar was lighted by candles in standard holders.

The couple chose the birthday of the bride's mother for their wedding day. They were attended by Kathryn Delehoy as maid of honor, and R. W. Brown, best man. E. H. Brown and R. L. Morrow were ushers. Mrs. W C. Miles, vocalist, and Mrs. Edith H. VanRossem, organist, provided the bridal music.

The maid of honor was gowned in powder blue and carried pink carnations. Mrs. Miles wore an Alice blue shadow print with sheer black accessories and a pink and white corsage. Mrs. Brown, mother of the bridegroom, dressed in beige crepe with aligator accessories and had carnations and roses for her shoulder.

A reception of the wedding guests was held in the R. Lewis Brown's home, Alice way, where pink and white daisies and other late spring flowers were used for decoration.

The couple will be at home in San Francisco after a trip to the Carmel Valley.

* * *

SUMMER TRAVEL NOTES

J. L. Ruhlen of 118 Sunnyside avenue left last week for a months' visit in Mississippi, Tennessee, Kentucky and Ohio. Te will visit friends and relatives while there. He is accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Cecil Keesling of Palo Alto.

Mrs. Ed Steers of 98 Central avenue has returned from a trip to Toledo, O., Springfield, Mass., and Dallas, Texas.

* * *

ENTERTAINS CIRCLE

Anniversary circle of First Methodist Church met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. James Arends Jr., Maple drive, to pack clothing and food for an overseas mission. Refreshments were served.

* * *

CARD PARTY

Past Pocahontas club of Campbell will hold a card party at 8:30 p.m. June 30 in Country Woman's clubhouse.

* * *

A rummage sale is being planned by St. Lucy's Evening Guild. It will take place July 29 at the parish hall at Third and Rincon in Campbell.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ellman Jr. formerly of San Jose and their daughter April Ellman, are now at home in their new residence on Old Orchard road.

Council Plans Birthday Fete

Netops Council, degree of Pocahontas, will observe its second anniversary Friday, June 25, with an evening of entertainment in IOOF hall.

New members who affiliated June 12 are Opal Balman, Velma P. Wagner and Larry Stanley.

Council officers for the current year are: Veda Folden, prophetess; Ruth Livingston, pocahontas; Margaret Benton, wenonah; Art Franzen, powatan; Evelyn Wilcoxson, musician; Gale Plymale, keeper of records; Helen Haller, collector of wampum; Bertha Hindle, keeper of wampum; Rose York, third trustee.

Appointive officers to assume their stations are Irene Hodges, Florence Wisler, Rose York and Ella Witaker, warriors; Blanch Gilpatrick and Mary Amstuts, scouts; Margaret Leal and Elnor Dias, aides; Mary Baldanzi and Violet Holt, councilors; Vivian Johnson and Irene Hopkins, runners; Nell Franzen, guard of the forrest; Mary Gray, guard of the teepee; Ruth Franzen, Russie Fulton and Sharon L. Parker, finance committee; Vivian Johnson, Florence Wisler, Blanch Gilpatrick, Ruth Livingston and Margaret Benton, sick committee; Sharon W. Parker, Bertha Hindle and Ruth Livingston, delinquent committee; Sharon W. Parker, press correspondent.

* * *

SEWING CIRCLE

Sequoia Sewing circle members will meet with Mrs. Vivian H. Johnson at 8 p.m. July 7. Mrs. Ella Whitaker and Mrs. Ruth Livingston will assist the hostess.

Clothing for flood sufferers was collected at a recent meeting, held in the home of Mrs. Ray Gilpatrick.

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Keep Props Handy for Informal Entertainment During Summer

Spur of the moment entertainment is no trick at all if you have a few props on hand and a dependable emergency shelf. When unexpected guests drop in, have several basic refreshment patterns in mind, so that in the excitement of chatter and conversation, you can proceed automatically with your preparations. Above all, plan to keep your refreshments simple. Your guests will appreciate your hospitality just as much if you serve them a beverage and a snack, rather than a staggering variety of foods. What's more, you won't be all worn out afterwards. Just remember in stocking your emergency shelf to keep an eye out for what's new. Be daring enough to try different cheeses, condiments, seafoods, prepared meats, crackers and packaged foods.

For unexpected guests, try to keep on hand at least two items from each of the following lists:

A. **Beverages:** Canned fruit juices and tomato juice, instant chocolate mix or cocoa mix, simple syrup, package of orange pekoe tea, carbonated beverages—select the less sweet types—ginger ale or sparkling water.

B. **Other emergency shelf foods:** Green or stuffed olives, cocktail sausages, salad dressing, crackers —wheat, rye, etc., cheese spreads —nippy, homemade or purchased, canned, bottled or smoked cheese, highly flavored canned fish, fondant — peppermint, lemon, almond flavor.

Serving is simplified if you plan your props in advance and have them accessible at a moment's notice. Here are some aids to streamlined serving:

Paper tea napkins, heavy tooth picks, one or two large trays, one or two dozen inexpensive, attractive glasses, inexpensive large glass pitcher, plastic ice tea spoons and colored straws.

Large trays make it possible to carry in all the refreshments at once without a lot of trips to the kitchen. If you arrange your furniture in conversational groups and provide each such group with a small table, it is much easier for your guests to manage. If you do not have enough small tables, inexpensive folding tables or camp stools could be used. Or you could provide each guest with a small lap tray.

The following suggestions are for light refreshments made up with minimum effort from supplies on hand:

1. **Tomato Juice Cocktail:** Serve with any of the following accompaniments: Ice-box rye bread or crackers spread with seasoned fish or cheese spreads, toasted open face sandwiches, or celery stuffed with cheese, or help-yourself sandwiches.

2. **Fruit Beverage:** Ice-box cookies or nutbread.

3. **Hot Tea:** Cinamon toast, orange toast, homemade cookies or nutbread.

4. **Milk Beverage:** Homemade cookies or buttered nutbread.

5. **Hot or Iced Coffee or Tea:** Use any of the above, or a fruit tray with crackers, or assorted stuffed prunes or apricots.

Apricot Nutbread:

½ c. apricots soaked ½ hr. in water to cover
1 orange (squeeze juice and grind all remainder twice)
2 tbs. butter
1 tsp. soda
pinch salt
1 c. sugar
1 egg
1 c. raisins
1 tsp. vanilla
2 tsp. baking powder
½ c. nuts, if desired.

Beat eggs, add sugar, add ground apricots. Sift dry ingredients together, add alternately with liquid. Lastly, add flavoring, raisins and nuts. Bake at 350 degrees for 50 minutes. Cut next day.

Ice-Box Cookies:

½ c. shortening
2/3 c. brown sugar
1/3 c. white sugar
1 egg
1½ c. flour
1/3 tsp. soda
¼ tsp. salt
1 tsp. vanilla

Cream butter, add sugar, then egg and remaining ingredients. Shape into a roll, wrap in waxed paper, and store in refrigerator. Slice off with sharp, thin knife and bake on greased cookie sheet 8 minutes at 400 degrees F. Makes 60.

Pinwheels:

Divide mixture in half. Melt 1 square chocolate, cool slightly, add to 1 part of dough. Mix well. Chill. Roll each part separately into equal oblongs 1/8 in. thick. Place one on top of other and roll up like jelly roll. Chill. Slice. Bake.

Cheese Spread: (For assorted plain crackers or ice-box rye bread)

1 lb. Cheddar cheese, 2/3 can or more evaporated milk, canned pimiento, or chopped olives, or drained crushed pineapple. Put cheese through food chopper. Place ground cheese in top part of double boiler with milk and cook and stir till cheese is melted. Remove from heat and add chopped seasoning. Pour into jars, cool, cover and store in refrigerator. If cheese is not very nippy, add about ½ teaspoon dry mustard to the mixture in the double boiler.

Broiled Tid-bit:

Toast thin squares of bread on one side. Spread untoasted side with mayonnaise mixed with finely chopped or grated onion. Sprinkle with grated Parmesan cheese, or any other highly-flavored crumbled cheese. Toast under broiler and serve hot.

Cottage Cheese Spread: (Use this for filling celery or as a dunking mixture)

1 c. cottage cheese, 1 or 2 tsp. chili powder, 4 tbs. salad dressing, garlic salt to taste.

Orange Toast:

2 tbs. orange juice, 2 tbs. grated orange rind, ½ c. sugar. Trim crusts off white bread. Combine above ingredients and spread over bread. Heat in oven long enough to melt sugar. Cut into finger strips for serving.

Honey-Walnut Toast:

Toast squares of white bread lightly. Spread first with butter and then with strained honey. Sprinkle walnuts freely over the top, add a dash of nutmeg. Cut into finger strips for serving. Bake in oven till bubbly.

Cinnamon Toast:

Toast bread and butter well. Combine 2 tbs. cinnamon and 6 tbs. sugar and sprinkle over toast. Put in oven till sugar melts.

Bologna Snack:

3 slices bologna, 1 package cream cheese, salad dressing, garlic salt. Soften cream cheese with salad dressing and season to taste. Spread a slice of bologna with the cheese mixture, add another slice of bologna and spread. Leave the top slice plain. Wrap in waxed paper and chill in the refrigerator. To serve: Cut into wedge shaped pieces and run a toothpick through each wedge.

Tomato Cocktail:

Season canned tomato juice to taste with lemon juice, celery salt, and a few drops of Worcestershire sauce. Chill thoroughly. This is attractive served with a ball of avocado or an olive or a pickled onion on a cocktail pick.

Fruity Punch:

1 c. sugar, 2 c. grapefruit juice, ½ c. lemon juice, 5 c. canned pineapple juice. Combine ingredients and stir until sugar is dissolved. Serve in tall glasses half filled with ice cubes or crushed ice. Garnish with halves of orange slices and maraschino cherries on swizzle sticks, or drop a few whole or sliced strawberries into each glass. (Serves 12).

Chocolate Milk:

In a tall glass put 1 to 2 tbs. chocolate syrup. Add slowly 2/3 cup milk, stirring until smooth.

Chocolate Syrup:

4 oz. (or squares) unsweetened chocolate or 7/8 c. cocoa, 1½ c. boiling water, 1¾ c. sugar, 1/8 tsp. salt. Grate chocolate; add sugar and salt; gradually the boiling water. Stir until smooth; boil 5 mintes over the fire; then put in double boiler and cook longer; cool; turn into a jar and keep in a cool place.

Hot Tea: (Use 1 tsp. tea for each cup of boiling water)

Fill earthen, china, or glass teapot with boiling water and let stand till thoroughly heated. Empty out water and add tea leaves. Pour over them the freely boiling water. Let steep for three minutes and then strain the tea into another pot. Dilute with boiling water to taste. Serve tea with:

1. Cream and sugar
2. Sugar and thin slices of lemon or orange
3. Preserved ginger

Garnish lemon or orange slices with two or three cloves, or a few mint leaves, or tiny rosebuds or slices of maraschino cherries.

Iced Tea:

Make strong hot tea. Fill glasses 2/3 full of cracked ice and pour the hot tea over the ice, or put ice cubes in a pitcher and pour the strong hot tea over them. Garnish each glass with lemon slices and mint. Since it is difficult to dissolve sugar in cold tea, pass a pitcher of sugar syrup and let each guest help himself.

Simple Sugar Syrup:

¾ c. sugar, ¾ c. boiling water. Add sugar to boiling water, stir until sugar is dissolved. Boil 10 minutes, cool and bottle. Store in the refrigerator.

Iced Coffee:

Make strong, hot coffee. Fill glasses 2/3 full cracked ice and pour the hot coffee over the ice. Garnish with whipped cream. Serve simple syrup with this also.

Easy-Pay Plan Granted on Fine

John Marenco, utility lineman of Mountain View, will use the easy payment plan for the spiked buck he killed out of season near Pacheco Pass.

Although the deer will be eaten by inmates of a county charitable institution, Marenco will pay $50 down, and $5 a week until the $250 fine imposed by Judge Thomas is settled — 40 weeks hence. The hunter was arrested by Fish and Game Warden J. P. Vissiere.

Deciduous fruits, which will be displayed at this year's California State Fair, September 2 through 12, are from a portion of 330,088 acres planted to such fruits in the state.

Vic Vet says

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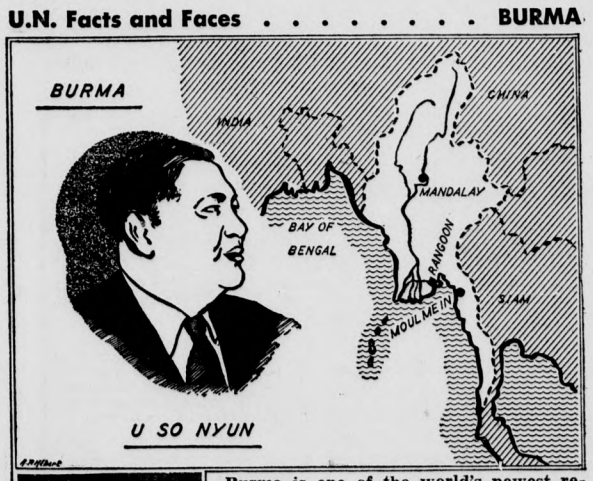
U.N. Facts and Faces . . . . . BURMA



Burma is one of the world's newest republics but not one of its newest nations. Under British influence since about 1612, it was administered as part of British India from 1826, becoming independent in January 1948. Burma saw some of the heaviest fighting in the last war. Much of the country's 262,000 square miles are heavily forested and her major products are teakwood, rice, cotton, minerals and oil. About 70% of her 17,000,000 people work in agriculture. Its capital is Rangoon and its representative to the U.N. is U So Nyun, Ambassador to the U.S.A. Her flag is red with five small white stars surrounding a large white one on a blue canton in the upper left corner.

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PEAS, Success — Sweet, tender. No. 2 can 2 for 25c
CATSUP, Hunt's — 14-ounce bottle 17c
SALAD DRESSING — DURKEE'S. Quart bottle 59c
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SWIFTNING — 3-pound tin $1.21

TOMATOES — Red Pack, No. 2½ can 18c
BLACKEYE PEAS — No. 2 can 2 for 31c
VANILLA, Keystone — 8-ounce bottle 12c
MATCHES — Carton of 12 boxes 59c
GOLDEN HOMINY — SUN BLEST. No. 2 14c

BETTY CROCKER GINGER CAKE MIX — One for 27c, Second one 5c, BOTH FOR - 32c
LIMA BEANS — Olympia Cooked, Dry, No. 2 tin 15c
SWEET POTATOES — PEL-LA-CO. 2½ can 23c
CORN, Hunt's — Whole Kernel. No. 2 can 18c

EVERY DAY IS BARGAIN DAY AT J. AND A. — SHOP AND SAVE AT J. AND A.

EASTERN SLICED BACON lb. 59c
SHOULDERS—WHOLE OR SHANK HALF Pickled Pork lb. 39c
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LOIN Veal Chops lb. 59c
GRADE A STEER Beef Pot Roast lb. 59c
EASTERN Bacon Squares lb. 39c

GARDEN FRESH VEGETABLES

CUCUMBERS Large Fresh ea. 5c
CELERY Fresh Crispy lb. 7c
CARROTS Local Fresh Picked 2 bun. 13c
WATERMELON lb. 5c
CABBAGE Local Fresh lb. 3c
GREEN ONIONS, RADISHES Bunch 5c

HOUSEWIVES WISE FIND DAILY GOOD BUYS AT THE FRIENDLIEST FOOD MART 'NEATH THE SKIES

GROCERIES — CHOICE GRADE A MEATS FRESH DAILY PRODUCE

Los Altan's Book Wins Award

A Santa Clara Valley woman was among the California authors who received recognition for outstanding literary work in 1947.

She is Janet Lewis Winters, of Los Altos, who was presented with the gold medal in the general literature award for her book, "The Trial of Soren Qvist" at the 17th annual award dinner given by the Commonwealth Club which was held in San Francisco last Tuesday evening.

The awards are made each year to outstanding authors of California for works produced during 1947.

"The Trial of Soren Qvist" is a novel set in 17th century Denmark and is a dramatic story of revenge. Janet Lewis is also the author of several other books, among which are "Against a Darkening Sky," "The Wife of Martin Guerre," "The Invasion," "Good-Bye, Son, and Other Stories."

Louis B. Wright, member of a permanent research group at Huntington Library, San Marino, won the gold medal in literature of scholarship and research for his popular history, "The Atlantic Frontier."

Justice Homer R. Spence, president of the Commonwealth Club made the presentation of the medals.

Farm Council Voices Concern Over Strikes

By RALPH H. TAYLOR
(Executive Secretary, Agricultural Council of California)

Recently, the entire American economy was contronted by the grim prospect of a nation-wide railroad strike which, if it had occurred, would have closed factories, idled millions of workers, stagnated business, and inflicted—almost overnight — multimillion dollar losses on business, industry and agriculture.

California agriculture, of course, stands to lose most grievously in any railroad stoppage. For example, the California Fruit Growers Exchange normally ships something like three million dollars worth of oranges eastward in an average week. For producers and shippers alike, the results of a strike—even one that lasted only a few days or a week—would have been catastrophic. Consumers all over the nation, of course, would feel the impact at once.

Today, more than a month since the walkout was cancelled, the railroad workers involved in the dispute with management over wages and working rules are apparently no closer to a settlement of their demands than they were when Uncle Sam took over the throttle. In fact, their spokesmen are demanding that the railroads be nationalized, and have described the Army's supervision of the lines as "strikebreaking tactics."

This demand for nationalizing the railroads can be put down to union strategy and, as one editorial writer suggested, is more "sardonic than earnest."

Laying aside the nationalization issue which the unions have injected into the dispute, let us consider some of the basic principles involved. The Hollywood Citizen-News puts the case in precise terms. A recent editorial in that newspaper said:

"Cessation of the operation of the railroads means bankruptcy for thousands upon whom the country depends for food. Railroad engineers, firemen and switchmen are as dependent as their fellow citizens upon the agricultural interests for food. To strike a body blow at the agricultural interests is to strike at the welfare of every home.

"A basic principle of freedom is that no man's freedom extends to the point of injuring his fellow citizens.

"A basic principle of government is that the rights of the majority must transcend the selfish desires of the few.

"No country can afford to long sit by and see a comparatively few declare that no food shall be delivered, no products shall be manufactured, and no business dependent upon railroads shall be transacted until the demands of a comparatively small group shall be met.

"The railroad switchmen, firemen and engineers cannot be criticized for seeking all the compensation they can possibly get. They can be criticized for seeking 'featherbedding rules' that require compensation for idleness. They can be criticized for expecting to get what they want at the expense of the vast majority of their fellow citizens. In an industry like the railroad industry, upon which every home is dependent in some form or another, there must be some system of determining right and wrong that does not involve a test of strength and selfishness."

When the Railway Labor Act was passed, America believed it had found a formula for averting economy-wrecking railroad strikes. But there is nothing in the act which obliges either the unions or management to accept the findings of the President's fact-finding board. It has often been charged, and the circumstances in the present dispute would seem to confirm, that the Brotherhoods accede to a board's rulings when their demands are met, and flout those rulings if the fact-finders fail to yield.

In Washington, during the last session of Congress, several proposals for dealing with the situation were under discussion, and the debate on them will probably be resumed when Congress reconvenes.

One encompassed revision of the Taft-Hartley Act to bring railroads within its jurisdiction; another suggested revision of the Railway Labor Act itself to make the fact-finding board's recommendations binding; a third would ban industry-wide bargaining; still another would make the antitrust laws apply to national and international unions.

No matter what prohibitions any of these measures sets up, of course, under certain circumstances of deadlock a railroad strike would always remain as a possibility. The right to strike cannot be denied American workers, and in the final analysis, the decision as to whether the nation's produce and freight moves will be in the hands of the railroad employees. They must never forget, however, that a strike on the nation's railroads, besides inflicting irreparable damage on the American economy, would also alienate their most priceless ally in any controversy—the weight of public opinion.

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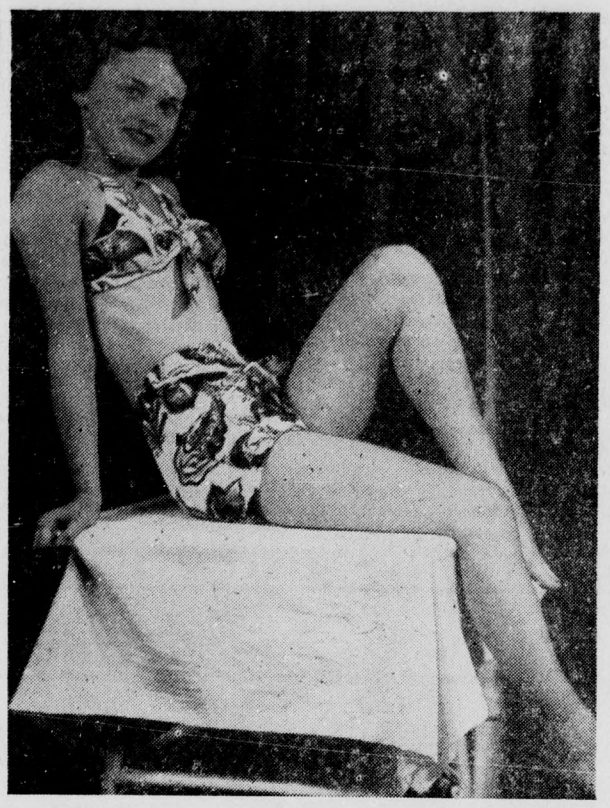

Pat Vierra, one of 15 entrants in the race for the Beverly-Burbank beauty queen title. The girls are sponsored by various business and professional interests in the Burbank district, which holds its annual celebration July9, 10 and 11 this year. Girls between the ages of 15 and 25 living in Santa Clara County are eligible to enter the contest. Additional information may be had by contacting John Graham at 1871 West San Carlos avenue.

Santa Clara Boy Chosen in Guard of Honor

Because of his excellent record as a member of Company 089, which completed training this week at the U. S. Naval Training Center, San Diego, Ronald L. Williams was chosen a member of a special Guard of Honor on the occasion of the visit of the commander-in-chief of the Army and Navy, President Harry S. Truman.

The Presidential Guard of Honor journeyed from San Diego to Los Angeles on Sunday, June 13, and was reviewed by the president on Monday. Later the Guard marched in a parade through downtown Los Angeles.

Ronald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Williams, Route 1, Box 1603, Santa Clara. Prior to enlistment, he attended Santa Clara Union High and was employed at the R & B Garage in Sunnyvale. Ronald entered the Naval service on March 22, 1948, at the recruiting station in San Jose. Ronald is now home on recruit leave. After he reports back to San Diego on June 27, he will probably be assigned to sea duty.

Three waterfalls in the Hall of Flowers will form an attractive background for an exotic flower display when the California State Fair, September 2 through September 12, is held.

Lester Leaves U. C. Public Information

L. Melvin Lester, who has worked as a University of California public information writer for nearly nine years, resigned June 11 to become a member of the editorial staff of the Oakland Tribune.

Lester, who is 32, was graduated from the University in 1937. He first was in charge of the university's extension publications. On his return from four years' naval service, he worked first for the Agricultural Information Service, and then for University Public Information Office. He has also worked with the California Newspaper Publishers Association and with the public relations department of a major oil company.

His place in the University Public Relations Office has been taken by Ross Chichester, 24, who was graduated from the University this month.

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A MESSAGE TO OUR CUSTOMERS and FRIENDS

So many of our friends have asked us if they could buy meat from us for storage in their own home storage cabinets that it has prompted us to make this explanatory message.

THE ANSWER IS YES! Of course you may. You don't have to rent a locker from us, nor will we give you any "high-pressure" sales talk when you come to see us. We want the public to feel free to inspect our plant and see for themselves how we operate.

YOU MAY HAVE THE BENEFIT OF OUR EXPERIENCE IN THE MEAT BUSINESS

We are glad to pass along to you the information we have on prices, availability and future meat prospects. It looks now as though the present high cost will remain the rest of the summer. The better grades of lamb and beef will quite likely remain at their present high levels for some time.

WE HAVE ONLY GRADE A GOVERNMENT INSPECTED MEATS

At present we can assure you of the same high quality of meats as ever. For those interested we have the lockers to rent. And of course we sell and process meat for your own home storage cabinet.

AN INVITATION

We cordially invite inspection of our plant, behind the Kopper Kettle. We think you will go away pleased with what you see, and you will learn how to SAVE ON MEATS.

Campbell Frozen Food Lockers
Phone Campbell 3445

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

Firefly Bluebird group of Campbell held a swimming party and weenie roast Saturday at Los Gatos park.

They were accompanied by Mrs. C. David Baxter, Mrs. Earl Rappe and Mrs. Hans Hansen.

Two new Firefly members are Mary Lee Layman and Barbara Harrison. The group looks forward to becoming Campfire girls in the fall and at their last meeting, Nadine Babb from Odakonya group gave a talk explaining the Campfire program.

Federation Names Six from CUHS

Six graduates of Campbell Union High School Friday were named to life membership in California Scholarship Federation.

They are Victor Corsiglia, John Giacomazzi, Richard Suzaki, Bernadine Thompson, Lorraine Bese and Katharine Fuller. All received gold seals of the federation on their diplomas.

Victor Corsiglia and Katharine Fuller also received certificates of distinction from Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary fraternity, for maintaining membership in the federation during four years in high school.

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Red Cross Chapter Will Elect

New officers of San Jose chapter, American Red Cross, will be elected at a luncheon meeting of the board of directors at 12:15 noon Friday, June 25, at San Jose chapter house, 440 N. First street. Frank H. Lewis, chapter chairman, announced yesterday.

Twenty new directors, who were elected at the annual membership dinner June 16 will be welcomed at this time, when the board will hold its final meeting of the current fiscal year.

The board also will hear reports on the annual national convention of the American Red Cross in San Francisco Monday through Thursday of this week. Thirty representatives of San Jose chapter attended the convention, with Joseph Bonacina and Lewis as voting delegates.

New directors of San Jose chapter, elected for terms of one to three years are Bonacina, Lewis, Mrs. Florence Bryant, Dr. James G. Campbell, Howard Campen, Mrs. Kenneth Conn, Mrs. Roland F. Eberhart, William J. Fuller, Ellis Howard, F. O. Jorgensen, Martin Kidd, Mrs. Irving Langendorf, Mrs. Charles E. Luckhardt, Dr. Richard O. Pfaff, William Powell, W. B. Strohm, Mrs. Katherine Wallace, Mrs. Lee E. Watanabe, Henry Wendt and Jack Wright.

There are 22 hold-over directors, and, in addition, chairmen of the branches and chairmen of the various services are members of the board. Chairman of Campbell branch is Mrs. Archie Keesling.

The new Regional Building, housing such service groups as the Redwood Empire Association, will be ready in time for the California State Fair, September 2 through 12.

Additional floodlighting and a renovated interior will make the Agriculture Building even more attractive when the California State Fair is held September 2 through 12.

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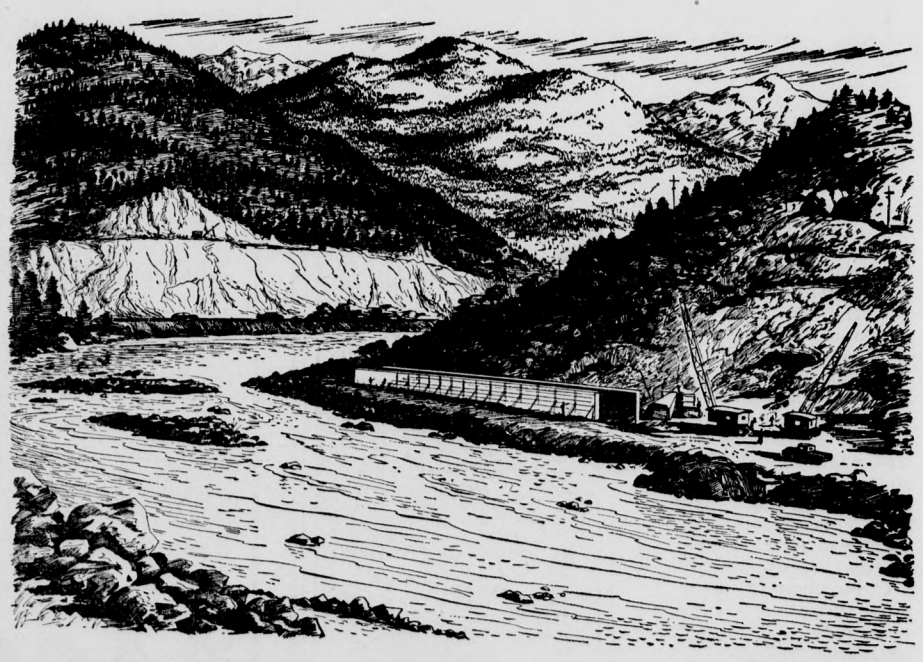
How to dam a mountain river



Feather River trout are getting a new stream bed temporarily, as the first step in a power project that will soon create 270,000 new electrical horsepower for Northern and Central California. This is the site of P. G. and E.'s Rock Creek Diversion Dam, near Belden...and work is going ahead rapidly with many interesting engineering tricks speeding progress. For example:

While the river splashes in its new channel, a small rock dam keeps the main river bed dry. Once the large dam is complete, water to turn generators will be carried to a powerhouse down stream through giant tunnels.

Architect's sketch shows how the dam will look. It's one of two dams on the Feather River which will start delivering power by the Fall of 1949. Meanwhile, P. G. and E. is rushing all construction at a rate of over $10,000,000 a month.

FOR THE RECORD
P.G&E ALREADY HAS A GENERATING CAPACITY 176% THAT OF HOOVER DAM
52% GREATER THAN GRAND COULEE AND SHASTA DAMS PUT TOGETHER
OUR CURRENT CONSTRUCTION PROGRAM WILL ADD NEARLY TWO MILLION HORSEPOWER TO THIS TOTAL
MORE THAN 1/3 OF THIS NEW POWER WILL BE SERVING YOU IN LESS THAN A YEAR ...WE'RE GOING FULL SPEED AHEAD

Work never stops on our power-building program

P·G·and E·
PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

33XW-648

Campbell Churches

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH — Robert L. Carlson, minister. Sunday: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m., (nursery for small children during morning service); junior high and senior high Pilgrim Fellowship groups, 6:30 p.m. Tuesday: Boy Scout Troop No. 31, 7:00 p.m. Thursday: Pastor's class, 6:00 p.m., choir rehearsal, 7:00 p.m.

★

FREE PENTECOSTAL— San Tomas and Smith Ave. Harry N. Myers, minister. Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Devotional hour at 11. Evangelistic service Sunday, Tuesday and Friday at 7:30 p.m.

★

FIRST BAPTIST — Rev. C. Leroy Crider, minister. Services held in Boy Scout hall. 3rd street north of Campbell Ave. Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship at 11. Evening Service 7 p. m.

★

ST. FRANCIS EPISCOPAL — 1139 Minnesota Ave., Willow Glen. Rev. B. F. Bleil, vicar. (and) St. Francis Parish House and Office. 1205 Pine Ave. Sunday Services, a celebration of the Holy Communion; 8:00. 9:30 fully graded Church School-Kindergarten through high school. 11:00 a.m., morning prayer and sermon. (Holy Communion first Sunday). 5:00 p.m., Youth groups for eighth, ninth and tenth grades.

★

LOS GATOS FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST—Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Services at 11. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8. Reading room 52 N. Santa Cruz Ave. open daily except Sundays and holidays, 11 a.m to 6 p.m.

★

CHURCH OF CHRIST—Library Auditorium. E. M. Borden, Jr. minister. Res. 74 N. First St. Ph. 2540. Sunday: Bible school 9:45; Morning service 10:50; evening service 7:30. Thursday: Singing practice and Bible classes 7:30 p.m.

★

ST. LUCY'S—Third and Rincon Avenue. Rev. Denis Kennelly, pastor. Sunday Mass 9 and 10:30 a.m.. Confessions at 7 to 8 p.m. Saturday evening. Saturday, 9:30 a.m. Christian Doctrine classes. Friday, 7:30 p.m., choir practice.

★

CAMPBELL BAPTIST — 115 Sunnyside St. A. F. McKinney, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship service at 11. B.Y.F. 6:45 p.m. Evening service 7:45. Midweek service and Bible study Wednesday 7:45 p.m.

★

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD—IOOF hall. Rev. Herbert L. Johnson, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11. Evangelistic 7:30 p.m.

★

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF GOD—46 Railroad avenue. S. E. Mobley, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11. Evangelistic service 7:30 p.m.

★

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH, Fourth at Rincon, Campbell, C. E. Smith, pastor, meets for Sabbath School at 9:30 a. m. Saturday. Worship service at 11 a. m. Saturday. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday; Young Peoples meeting at 8 p. m. Friday.

★

METHODIST CHURCH — Lawrence J. Osborne, Minister. Sunday School, 9:45 A. M. Church Worship at 11 A. M. with special music and sermon. Nursery for small children during church

BAY AREA PRODUCTS: Miss Dorothy Manners (left), representing San Francisco and Peninsula industry, and Miss Tim Courtney, representing Oakland and East Bay industry, join James G. Markel, Bay Area Industrial Exposition president, in a preview of the Exposition July 2 to 9, at San Francisco's Civic Auditorium. Miniature models of the products of some 250 manufacturers and distributors in the Bay Area, go on preview display this week in the P. G. & E. Co. show window, 445 Sutter street. The Exposition, first here in a decade, largest ever held west of Chicago, is also the biggest project ever conducted by a Junior Chamber of Commerce. A sell-out of some $50,- worth of space was announced last week by BAIE, non-profit group operating under the San Francisco Junior Chamber in cooperation with the Bay Area Council and Junior Chambers of the 12-county Bay Area.

To Begin Fourth Year of Pastorate

Rev. Lawrence J. Osborne has been returned to the Campbell Methodist Church to begin the fourth year of his pastorate. The appointment was made by Bishop James C. Baker, at the session of Annual Conference held last week in Stockton, Calif.

Dr. H. E. Burke was the lay delegate from the Campbell church to the Annual Conference. Next Sunday morning Dr. Burke will give some of the high-lights of the conference at the 11 o'clock worship hour. Dr. Burke attended all the sessions of conference and served on the board of pensions.

Taste-Tests Highlight 27th Olive Conference

A taste-testing panel where housewives and olive packers will compare their opinions of quality of ripe olives will highlight the 27th annual California Olive Association technical conference, June 29-30, sponsored by the University of California College of Agriculture food technology division.

Other problems to be discussed by the 60 delegates include new olive products, plant sanitation, waste disposal, importance of quality, equipment, care of orchards, and marketing. College of Agriculture speakers include Drs. W. V. Cruess, Reese Vaughn, and Hudson T. Hartman.

In the taste tests, about 100 samples of ripe olives have been purchased from grocers in New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, and East Bay area. These samples will be graded by processor judging committees, and 25 duplicate samples will be judged by 20 women. Comparisons will be announced at the meeting.

A new olive sauce for flavoring, similar to tomato sauce but less expensive than mushroom sauce, will be explained by Dr. Cruess, and also olive spreads for sandwiches. These and other new products can be made during the off-season so the plant is kept in use more of the time.

Paralyzed veterans suffering from a permanent and total disability due to a spinal cord injury or disease incurred in the service will receive, under a law signed by the president recently, federal grants up to $10,000 for the purpose of purchasing or remodeling homes designed for wheel chair living, Veterans Administration announced.

Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

© DREW PEARSON

VETERANS LOSE AGAIN

War veterans got another kick in the pants the other day when 23 vice presidents of steel companies vetoed the allocation of 60,000 tons of steel for prefabricated housing. This means that veteran cooperatives, formed to finance prefabricated housing developments, will have to fold up or go in for the more expensive conventional houses, which most veterans can't afford.

The 23 steel vice-presidents are members of a so-called steel products advisory committee to Commerce Secretary Charles Sawyer which passes on volunteer steel allocations under a law passed by congress last year. However, the committee functions more like a little "supreme court" in determining who can buy steel.

Also, it does more dictating than advising, apparently, for the commerce department had okayed the 60,000-ton allocation, a third of what the prefab industry requested for new low-cost homes.

The steel moguls pointed out that prefabricated houses require four times as much steel as conventional homes built of wood, brick, et cetera. This explanation, however, is small comfort to war veterans and others who cannot afford conventional dwellings.

American Veterans committee has made a vigorous protest to congress about the steel magnates' action.

* * *

PSYCHOLOGICAL WARFARE

U. S. defense chiefs haven't said so publicly, but one reason they have been so energetic in urging heavy rearmament is the fear of another Pearl Harbor. Vividly remembering how General Marshall was out horseback riding the morning of Pearl Harbor, they don't want to be caught again.

This is understandable.

However, there is another kind of Pearl Harbor which may hit the U. S. this time. And U. S. defense chiefs will be just as guilty of neglect if they are caught napping.

The most important, neglected chapter of war-prevention today is psychological warfare. You can call this propaganda, softening - the - enemy - from-the-rear or just plain winning friends. But the real fact is that this job of selling ideas, of making the people of another country believe in you, of winning the Russian people over to the U. S., has become almost the most important phase of modern warfare.

Actually it boils down to the art of making it difficult for the men in the Kremlin to declare war by persuading the Russian people that they themselves don't want war. At present, the Kremlin can take Russia into war overnight and the people have nothing to say about it.

An A-1 man, George Allen, has taken over this division, but he is still short of cash and barely had a chance to get started.

* *

TRUMAN WANTS NO ADVICE

Reminiscing with friends recently, Mayor David Lawrence of Pittsburgh, who is Democratic national committeeman from Pennsylvania, uncorked the following barbed comments:

"Back in the days when I used to call on Franklin Roosevelt, he always made a point of asking me: 'How are things in Pennsylvania? What are they saying about me?'

F. D. R. [illegible] know the score on any trends in public [illegible] But Harry Truman, while I admire his honesty and [illegible] never asks us questions that. It isn't that he [illegible] ested, but he doesn't [illegible] on a little cliques [illegible] advisers to tell him [illegible] on in the country. And often than not he gets bad [illegible] vice.

"When the Democratic committee had its last meeting in Washington we expected [illegible] man Howard McGrath to get our problems off [illegible] when we called on him. We thought that the first order of business was to be in the old days. But McGrath nor the president made a move to ask us. Finally, some of us spoke up on our own.

"Yes, there's a big change at the White House," concluded Mayor Lawrence, "and I doubt that it's helping the party."

* * *

MARINES PAINT HOUSES

The Marine Corps has a record—from the halls of Montezuma to the shores of Tripoli. But in Washington marine brass-hats seem to think that enlisted men are to be used on such unheroic jobs as bartending and housecleaning.

Recently it was a new kind of war. The marines were sent out the top as housepainters.

For 12 hours a day [illegible] the house of the newly [illegible] manding general.

EXPLORER TO REPORT U. C. CANCER BATTLE

Searching a cure of cancer—the disease which kills one out of every six people in the United States—the University of California is now engaged in the most extensive and closely integrated attack on cancer in the history of the state.

Over 90 faculty members or investigators, all with doctor's degrees, are tackling more than 80 different cancer research projects, according to the University Explorer who reports the story of this cancer battle in a broadcast at 10:15 p.m. Sunday June over the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Stable facilities for more than 550 race horses will be available prior to and during the California State Fair, September 4 to 12.

For foreign travel see Navy Recruiter at the San Jose Post Office.

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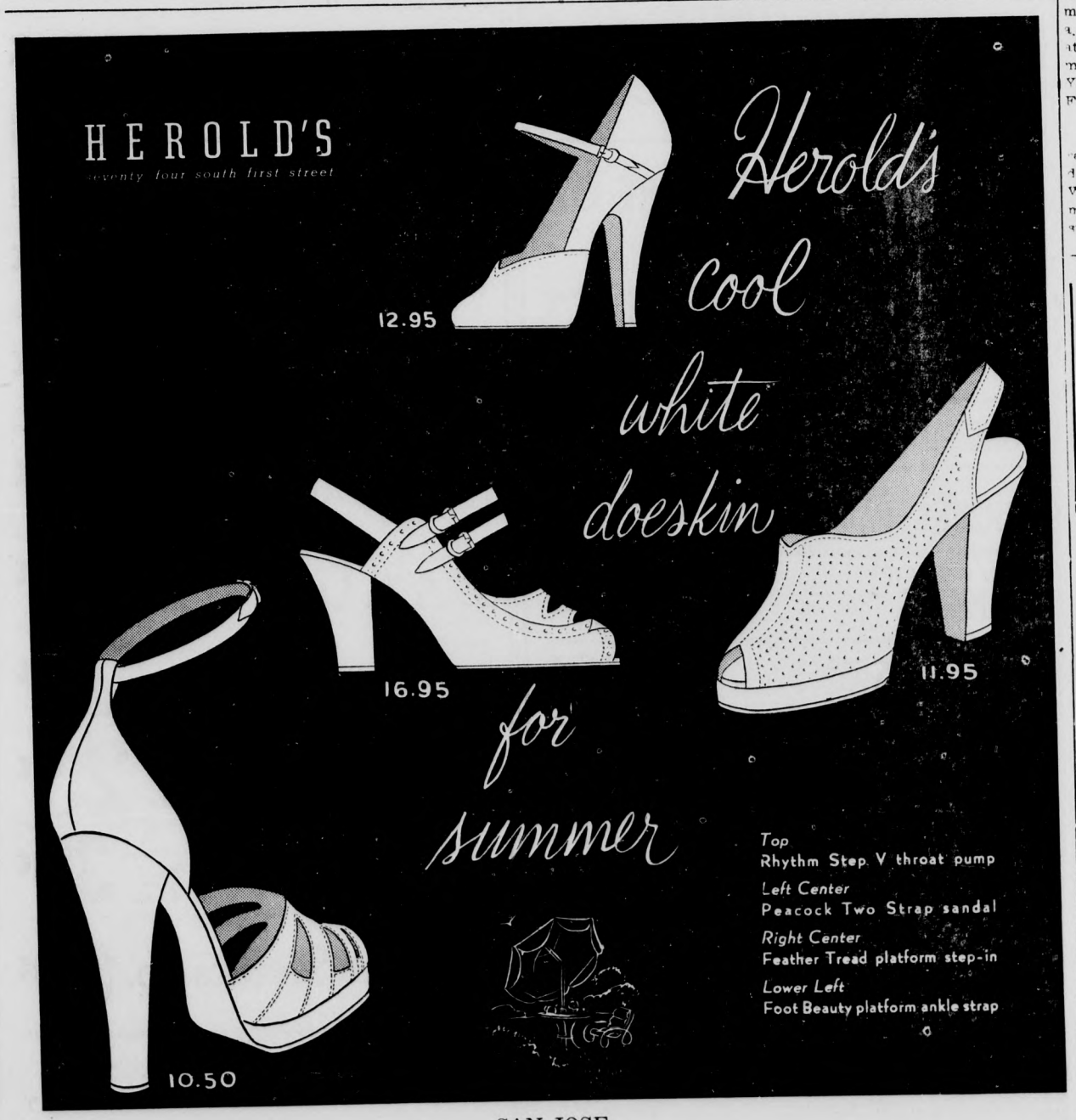

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Santa Clara County Farm Bureau News

Cherry Department Chairman, Frank L. Steindorf, of Campbell, states that the Bing cherry harvest will be over in about 10 days. Due to late rains the estimated tonnage will be 40 per cent less than was predicted earlier. Steindorf said that San Joaquin County growers, due to the recent rains have a total loss on the Bing variety. Prices on shipping cherries are holding up well on the Eastern market, Steindorf said, although the price of cherries is not a factor this year, it can be one next year and the years to follow, if our government should reduce the tariff on imported cherries. In 1947 imported brined cherries were sold in New York for 16 cents per pound with 9¾ cent tariff on cherries that reduced the price to actually 6¼ cents per pound. Six and one-quarter cents for producing, brining, shipping and selling cannot be done by the American Cherry Industry and meet production and marketing costs. For the past three years Farm Bureau Cherry Department has emphasized to the grower that the present tariff of 9¾ cents on imported brined cherries must be maintained by the United States government. We need strong representation in Washington during reciprocal trade negotiations with foreign countries by our government, in fact we need to be represented at all times, Steindorf said. Cherry growers have been supporting financially the Cherry Growers Industry Foundation for this purpose. This year growers agreed to sign authorizations with the Farm Bureau Cherry Department, which will allow processors and shippers to deduct from growers' returns one cent per box on the shipping variety and $1.00 per ton on the canning and brining varieties. More than 50 growers have signed this agreement thus far.

RESERVE WINNER

Velvet and Lace won reserve winners in a class of 29 female Dalmatians at Long Beach Dog Show Sunday.

Owned by Mrs. Virginia Ammon of Campbell, Lacey brought home a first in the bred by exhibitors class and a second in open competition at Long Beach.

The Navy offers training in over 80 different trades.

The new outdoor theater to be completed for the California State Fair, September 2 through 12, will seat 2000 persons.

For the first time in the history of California State Fair, being held this year September 2 through 12, an electric tote board will flash odds to racing fans.

Have you seen Cairo, Panama, or China? You will while in the Navy.

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Orchard City Grange Notes

Orchard City Grange met June 22 at Odd Fellows Hall, Campbell, with Master Herber M. Shadle presiding.

Mrs. N. Rutherford, lecturer, presented the LeRoy twins of Los Gatos, with rope tricks and novelty music. The speaker of the evening, Harry Mitchell, one of the Freeholders, gave a very interesting and enlightening talk on the County Charter. Many questions were asked. Harry Barnes reported on the Gilroy resolution and regarding Grange activities in Washington on the long range program, crop situation and Mexican farm labor situation.

M. F. Hughes, committee on civic improvements, gave a report and some suggestions on the youth movement and the coming carnival in Campbell at which the Grange voted to have a booth.

Women of the Home Economics Club will hold a rummage sale at the Odd Fellows Hall July 31.

Refreshments followed the meeting, the tables being decorated by Mrs. Melish Smith and Mrs. A. Sawyer. Mr. Skillman presented delicious ripe cherries as part of the refreshments.

ROBT. WURFER, SR.

Centennial Village, formerly known as Cabana Court, is being remodeled for the California State Fair, September 2 through 12.

Electric light bulbs of various sizes totaling 35,000 will be used to illuminate the grounds when the lights go on at the California State Fair September 2.

Fresno county, which leads the state in production of pomegranates, will exhibit at the California State Fair, September 2 through 12.

Cal Ball Players Show Promise

The Oakland Oaks added another former University of California baseball player to their roster this week when they signed Cliff McClain, hard hitting outfielder on the 1948 Cal. nine.

McClains joins Mel Duezabou, the Acorns' outstanding outfielder. Four other University of California ball players have been farmed out to the Oaks' minor league clubs: Outfielder Lyle almer and Pitcher Nino Barnice are with Bremerton in the Western International League; Shortstop Jimmy Brown is with Stockton in the California State League; and Pitcher Virgil Butler is doing mound chores for Albuyuerque in the West Texas-New Mexico League.

Whether the Bear outfielder sticks with the Oaks depends on how he performs. McClain's chances are good. This season, playing for the Cal Club, he batted .391. His best record in college was .410. He is fast, having been timed at 13.5 seconds in running the bases. His speed will give him base hits, particularly if the ball takes some hops before getting to the infield.

The recently signed player will find the Oakland Ball Park to his liking—he is a powerful hitter—and being a left handed batter, he should be able to top the left-field wall 300 feet away. McClain has played in one "World Series"—the National Intercollegiate games in 1947, when California beat Yale University for the college championship. He may be one of the answers that will bring the Oaks to the top in the acific Coast League this season.

EDNA F. SMITH
MAGAZINE AGENT
NEW - RENEWALS
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P. O. Box 24 — Phone 3583

Sports Calendar

The Division of Fish and Game reminds local sportsmen of the following regulations which apply to current hunting and fishing:

TROUT—May 1 to October 31, with exceptions. Limit: 15 trout, salmon, or Rocky Mountain whitefish in the aggregate, or 10 pounds and one fish. Angling hours: one hour before sunrise to one hour after sunset.

BLACK BASS—No closed season. Daily bag and possession limit: 10 fish, but not over 15 pounds and one bass in the aggregate. No minimum size.

SUNFISH, CRAPPIE, SACRAMENTO PERCH, CALICO BASS—No closed season. Bag limit: 25 fish of all species in the aggregate. No minimum size.

CATFISH — No closed season. Bag limit: 15 pounds and one fish in the aggregate, in the round. Night fishing prohibited. Angling license required.

SALTWATER SALMON—Ends December 31. Bag limit: three salmon. Size limit: 25 inches. Angling hours: one hour before sunrise to one hour after sunset. See abstract of angling regulations.

JACKRABBITS—No closed season except in San Bernardino, Orange, Los Angeles, Riverside, Imperial and San Diego counties. No bag limit. Hunting license required.

Mrs. Lloyd L. Selig was a guest of Mrs. Bertha M. Rice at the San Jose Garden Forum luncheon held in Hotel DeAnza, recently.

Zoo Gets Trudy, Clubby Bear Cub

"Trudy," six-month-old female bear cub, will soon be a resident of Sacramento's William Land Park zoo because she's developing what her guardians call "the less desirable characteristics of her species and sex."

The rugged Shasta County lumbermen who found the orphan black bear wandering near a sawmill at Schilling adopted "Trudy"—but not for long. As they transferred the growing cub to the Redding office of the Division of Fish and Game, one of the lumberjacks—a bachelor—caustically reported:

"She eats too much; she scratches; she is becoming demanding; she is on the borderline of cuddly youth and dangerous maturity; she is developing a nasty temper; she takes too much of our time; and she is spoiled. Now, isn't that just like a female?"

Auto trains will again provide comfortable transportation for visitors at the California State Fair, September 2 through 12.

Each man in the Navy has a chance to further his education by taking any one of 5,000 different courses with the U. S. A. F. I. (United States Armed Forces Institute).

Join the Navy for travel and adventure.

Old coins, minerals and gems will be among many oddities forming part of the hobby show at this year's California State Fair, September 2 through 12.

Each year 160 enlisted men are chosen from the fleet to go to Annapolis.

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Salmon Run Is Best in Years

The best ocean salmon run in three years is now occupying sport fishermen out of San Francisco's Golden Gate, according to the Division of Fish and Game.

Since May 15, at least five salmon weighing over 40 pounds each have been reported. The run indicates "an excellent summer salmon season," says the Bureau of Marine Fisheries.

Journalism Department Approved by Council

The Journalism Department of the University of California has been accredited by the American Council on Education for Journalism, Dr. Robert W. Desmond, chairman of the department, announced recently.

The news-writing and editorial classes of the department were especially cited by the council, which has been inspecting schools and departments of journalism throughout the country for the past two years.

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MASONIC NOTICE
Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M. Meets every Monday Night Odd Fellow's Hall, Campbell. Stated meetings first Monday.
A. C. CURRIE, Master.
T. A. ROBINSON. Secty.

VETERANS WORLD WAR II
Welcome to you Campbell Post 596 American Legion
Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, 8 p. m., Oddfellows Hall, Campbell. Legionaires, service and ex-service men are welcome.
JAMES F. PEER, Commander
A. G. KNOWLES, Adj.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF ODD FELLOWS
Morning Light Lodge No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. Hall. Visiting members are cordially invited to attend the lodge
L. V. GARNER
A. E. BRYDON, Rec. Sec.

LEGALS

NOTICE OF HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the County Planning Commission of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, did, by resolution of said Commission adopted on the 7th day of April, 1948, propose certain amendments to the Zoning Ordinance, Ordinance No. 120 of the County of Santa Clara, and did declare it to be its intention to consider said proposed amendments in the manner provided by law, which proposed amendments are as follows:

To amend Sectional District 10-ao of the Sixteenth Unit of the Zoning Plan to reclassify certain property from an R-1 zone to a C-2 zone, said property being located on the northwest side of Santa Clara-Los Gatos Road, approximately 1300 feet South of Budd Ave.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that the Commission did set certain times and places for public hearings on said proposed amendments at which times and places any and all persons interested in said proposed amendments may appear and be heard thereon, which times and places are as follows, to wit:

At the hour of 2:30 P. M. on the 2nd day of June, 1948, in the Board of Supervisors Chambers at the Court House, San Jose, California.

At the hour of 2:30 P. M. on the 7th day of July, 1948, in the Board of Supervisors Chambers at the Court House, San Jose, California.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION
NESTOR BARRETT,
Secretary.
May 21, - June 24, 1948

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

The Board of Trustees of the Campbell Union High School District, County of Santa Clara, State of California, invites and will receive sealed proposals up until 8:00 P. M. July 8, 1948, at the office of the said Board at the Campbell Union High School, Campbell Avenue at Santa Clara-Los Gatos Road, Campbell, California, at which time and place said bids will be opened and read in public, for furnishing of all materials and labor for the construction of a six classroom addition to the Campbell Union High School located on Campbell Avenue at Santa Clara-Los Gatos Road, Campbell, California. Bids shall be presented in accordance with plans and specifications prepared therefor by Birge M. Clark and Walter Stromquist, 321 Channing Avenue, Palo Alto, California, Architects, and these bids shall be as follows:

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all bids and waive any informality in any bid received.

Cashier's or certified check, or bidder's bond for an amount not less than five per cent (5%) of the amount of the bid, but in no case to exceed three thousand dollars ($3,000) shall accompany each proposal, drawn payable to the order of Joseph Gomes, Clerk of the Board of Trustees, Campbell Union High School District, as a guarantee that the bidder will, after being notified of the acceptance of his bid, enter into a contract with the Board of Trustees of said School District in accordance therewith, and will furnish the surety bonds as required by the specifications, said check or bond to be forfeited to the said School District should the bidder fail to execute contract and furnish bonds as above mentioned.

All contractors shall be required to pay the general wage scale adopted by the Board of Trustees of the Campbell Union High School District and which is on file at the office of the said Board, and which represents the minimum wage which shall be paid for the said work.

It shall be mandatory upon the contractor to whom the contract is awarded and upon any subcontractor under him, to pay not less than the said specified rates to all laborers, workmen, and mechanics employed by them in the execution of the contract.

All bids are to be made out on forms furnished by the Architects.

Plans and specifications are on file in the office of the Clerk of the Board of Trustees of the Campbell Union High School District, and copies of said plans and specifications may be obtained from the office of Birge M. Clark and Walter Stromquist, Architects, 321 Channing Avenue, Palo Alto, California.

A deposit of $25.00 will be required from all contractors receiving plans, said deposit to be refunded when plans and specifications are returned in good condition.

By the order of the Board of Trustees of the Campbell Union High School District, Campbell, California.
CAMPBELL, CALIFORNIA
June 11, 1948.
JOSEPH GOMES,
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June 17-24-July 1

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PLUS 2nd BIG HIT

CAMPBELL THEATER

SUNDAY & MONDAY, JUNE 27 - 28

A Fabulous Story
of Adventure and Romance!
TO THE ENDS OF THE EARTH
starring DICK POWELL · SIGNE HASSO
with LUDWIG DONATH · VLADIMIR SOKOLOFF
EDGAR BARRIER · and introducing the Chinese actress
MAYLIA
Based on the hitherto secret files of the U. S. Treasury and its Bureau of Narcotics, the Customs and Coast Guard.

COMPANION FEATURE

TUES., WED., THURS., JUNE 29 - 30, JULY 1

He is a Baby-Sitter... and it's a RIOT!
ROBERT YOUNG · MAUREEN O'HARA · CLIFTON WEBB
in
Sitting Pretty
with
Richard HAYDN · Louise ALLBRITTON

PLUS

EXTRA

ADDED ATTRACTION

Sat., June 26

EXCLUSIVE OFFICIAL

MOTION PICTURES

ROUND BY ROUND
BLOW BY BLOW
BETWEEN

Rocky Graziano

Tony Zale

for the

World's Championship Middleweight Title

MID-NIGHT SHOW, SAT., JUNE 26

FAMOUS GRABEL FUN and MYSTERY SHOW

On The Stage--MANY BIG MAGIC ACTS!

The Big Mid-Night Show Starts Promptly at 12 o'clock

Don't Miss This Laugh Show of the Year

Also on the Screen, an Extra Added Attraction "She Wolf of London"

PLUS

SHORT SUBJECTS

The CAMPBELL THEATRE

What The Critics Say:

From the lips of Edgar Bergen, who saw a performance of the Grabel show: "Some of the best entertainment I ever encountered."

Freeman—San Jose Mercury-News: "See the Grabel show, an A-1 performance."

UNDAUNTED, GRABEL A MIRACULOUS HOOD-WINKER, WILL BRING HIS FAMOUS SHOW TO THE STAGE OF THE CAMPBELL THEATER SATURDAY, JUNE 26, AT MID-NIGHT.

The Show of a Life-Time.

The GRABEL SHOW has been thrilling Audiences from coast to coast!

A Gala Stage Show!

Do not pass up this opportunity of seeing the FAMOUS GRABEL SHOW!

Campbell Theater proudly announces the coming to their stage of the FAMOUS GRABEL SHOW!